

(Continued.)

"And we all envied you so much, Maggie!"

The late Madame Rudersdorf, the
 and teacher, was a great

Mr. George H. Boughton thus writes

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here was music in Goshen (N. Y.)
at court house. Thursday afternoon.

at fall a large herd of big steers

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 property of the above description
 for their advantage to apply to the
 fore buying.
W. S. WELSH,
 and Real Estate Agent.
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 sold upon the most reason-
 febdyzz

The President Pro Tem.
George F. Edmunds is still in the prime of manhood, having just passed his 55th birthday. With his bald head, his spare, wide shoulders, and heavy white beard, he looked, at least 65. There never was a senator so mentally positive, so personally unimpaired. He seems never to do anything or say anything for effect; but only because it ought to be done, because it should be said. He never tries to be impressive. He never gesticulates. He never lifts up his voice. With his hands dropped by his side, looking straight ahead, he says what he has to say simply, swiftly, for he never halts for a word and never begins a sentence twice. Yet his sentences carry such mental momentum that a very few of them seem to strike the root of some unthought-of law, with a single blow knock the bottom from a debate of days, ending it at once. He never "doctor's" the proof of the Congressional Record, that his speech may be amended to his countrymen, but whatever he says here goes to the people just as he says it—nothing added, nothing taken from it. His colleagues complain some times that he breaks with his mind upon too small matters, but that is his schoolmaster's mark; and his nomination by the republican caucus as the president pro tem of the Senate met no opposition, senators who might have preferred a personal friend conceding the fitness of the choice.

[Mary Clemmer in the Independent.]
A unique agricultural experiment, says the London Times, is being conducted on Surrey Hill. About seven miles from Dorking, seven miles from Leatherhead, and the same distance from Guildford, has been started a goat dairy farm, devoted exclusively to the supply of goat's milk in large quantity, with subsidiary products of goat's milk, butter and cheese, kid skins for the glove-maker and the bootmaker. Lately visiting the farm in question, we found a herd of 120 milk goats, which is being increased to a proposed stock of 300. A couple of rascals, airy, well-ventilated barns, with asphalted floors and fitted with continuous feeding troughs and racks round all sides, form comfortable quarters for the flock at night. Here the goats eat their allowance of hay and their feeds of cake and corn, having access always to lumps of rock salt. They lie upon clean bedding of straw, which is kept dry and clean with scrupulous care, and there is no trace at all of the more filthy popularly attributed to goats. In fact, it is only the male goat which is ever offensive in this way; and the two kept at the farm are tethered or housed in places by themselves. The goats, young and old, appear clean and perfectly healthy; their bright, hairy coats are subjected to currying-combing; no troublesome foot disease demands attention as in the case of sheep, and any internal ailments are promptly and successfully dealt with by homeopathic medicines, of which the manager, Mr. Farrer, speaks with the greatest confidence and satisfaction. In these houses the goats are milked twice daily, and three times a day for a period after kidding. The goal does not "set her foot" to be milked from one side like a cow, but she is fastened by a leather collar around her neck attached to a chain, the milkman, with his head resting upon her tail, drawing her head, two-teated udder from behind.

Rev. C. H. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian church at New York devoted his evening service largely to music and has the anthems, hymns and glorias distributed upon sheets through the congregation, to give the people a large share in the worship as possible. His idea apparently is that the demand for Sunday evening concerts should be met by the churches themselves. His program for an evening is as follows: Organ voluntary, anthem, doxology (all singing), apostles creed, invocation, scripture reading, response by the choir, hymn, scriptural lesson, Gloria in Excelsis, prayer, anthem, sermon, response by choir, hymn, benediction. These services are largely attended.

The remedy for both farmers and consumers lies in the direction of co-operation in some successful effort to bring themselves nearer together. A sufficient number of consumers by acting together could supply themselves from first hands; or the farmers could, through agents or employees, sell and deliver their own products. The new scheme of organization will yet remedy this milk difficulty, and divide one or two profits between the producer and the consumer.

The George Washington of Massachusetts. A small notice to one of the public schools being asked by the speaker who was about to address them on the life of Washington, pointing to his portrait. "Whose picture is that?" immediately replied, "Ben. Butler."

Recent statistics of the New York Life insurance show that one-third of the cases of sickness there came from excessive use of alcohol.

Steal and Steal.
In the world's history we have had periods dominated by gold, brass and iron, and now we are living in an era of steel and steel. Lycopodium, an ancient law giver, abolished gold and silver as money and substituted iron; as the latter metal was inferior to steel, and steel more valuable by modern discoveries and transmissions into refined and more elastic steel, and to its wondrous agency, almost all the mechanical inventions and improvements of this last era are due.

The United States have thrown down all the barriers, and invited the people of all nations to come and partake of our inheritance, without money, and almost without conditions.

From a nation that barely had an existence an hundred years ago, it has now become one of the most potent on earth. The growth in wealth and population seems fabulous.

Not just here is where the dark shadow of a crisis, and causes thinking of patriotic people to become doubtful, an ask, has our individual and public morality, virtue and honesty, kept pace with our material prosperity?

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Just about two hundred years ago the famous French mathematician and physicist Reaumur was born. His full name was Reaumur Francois.

Night Thoughts.
It is night. A policeman awakes with a sudden start and moves around the corner, having a secret fear at his heart that he had slept through all night, all next day, and in a great city, the poker and faro rooms are in full blast, 10,000 loafers are holding down street corners, and here and there an intoxicated alderman can be seen making his way to a police shop or a gathering of the pavement ring.

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